

FILIBUSTER HOLDS ON

Judge Lynch
The Holier-Than-Thous
Self-Help Is Permanent Help

NEVER was the need for an impartial and politically-independent United States Supreme Court so obvious as in the recurring clash between North and South over the anti-lynching bill.

Its enactment is nearer now than at any time in the generation-long fight to inflict federal punishment on Southern localities that tolerate mob rule. At other times the South's senators and representatives have successfully filibustered the bill to death—and such a filibuster is under way this time, but confronted with desperate odds.

Should the South lose this time, and should the federal government actually carry out the bill's terms, using federal police to search out mob members, and assessing fines like \$10,000 against the county in which a lynching took place, paying that money to the family of the lynchers' victim—then the South's only hope and remedy would be the federal supreme court.

We would then know the eternal wisdom of our forefathers in constructing the supreme court as an oasis of law in the desert of national politics—a refuge for fairness and justice in the national game hunt of sectional ignorance and prejudice.

Produce Truck Is Overturned Here in Spectacular Crash

Produce Strawn Over Highway 67 as Truck and Car Collide

TOURISTS ESCAPE

Alabama Car and Ritchie Truck Hit—None Seriously Hurt

Three men were injured, none seriously, when a truck and an automobile collided on Highway 67 near the Davis Tourist Court about a mile and a half east of Hope at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

The injured are Kate Teal and Joe Reno of Guntersville, Ala., occupants of the automobile, and Sam Shields of Texarkana, driver of the truck.

Teal, driver of the automobile, was probably the worst hurt, sustaining a deep gash on the right forehead and nose. His right arm and shoulder were injured. Reno sustained a broken tooth and bruises about the head. Shields, truck driver, was bruised about the body and sustained lacerations about the face and head.

Three other men riding in the automobile escaped unhurt. They were Fred Reno of Guntersville, Ala., Therman Moore and E. M. Teal of Elora, Tenn.

The five men were en route from Fort Worth, Texas, to Elora, Tenn. The truck, owned by Ritchie Grocery company of Texarkana, and occupied only by the driver, Sam Shields, was headed west toward Hope.

Occupants of the automobile said that Shields apparently lost control of the truck several yards before the crash.

They said the truck had run off the pavement on the right side of the road—and in getting back upon the pavement the truck skidded into the path of the car.

The truck and automobile were badly damaged. The truck was loaded with groceries and vegetables which was strewn along the highway.

Royal Wedding in Spite of Air Crash

Bridegroom's Family Is Wiped Out En Route to Ceremony

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Grand Duke Ludwig von Hesse-Berg, second cousin to Britain's King George, Wednesday married Miss Margaret Campbell Gockley in a private ceremony.

The official wedding ceremony took place at the castle of the bridegroom's family.

After the ceremony at St Peter's church in Elton square, the nuptial newlyweds started their honeymoon with a trip to Ostend, Belgium, to claim the bodies of the duke's mother, brother, his brother's wife and sons, to take them to the family seat at Darmstadt, Germany.

They were among the 11 persons killed Tuesday when a London-bound airliner crashed in flames near Ostend in a fog as they were en route to London for the wedding.

The plane hit a chimney.

Editor Advises 'No' for 'Blind' Dates

Rules for Freshmen Outlined by College Editor

BY JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Don't rumba if you want to be a coed in good standing.

That's one of the rules in the booklet presented to all freshmen girls at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Fittiquette," edited by Mary Roche of the class of '40, advises saving rhumba, tango and southern swing exhibitions for private showings.

Classroom introductions. Other pointers given include advice to: Collect names. Speak when you are spoken to and make a point of finding out later who spoke to you—so

No civilized man will consider that the evil of lynching is an issue in the debate over the proposed federal law.

What is proposed is simply an exercise of arbitrary power by one distant region over another, to humiliate one section of America, and to make another section feel self-righteous and holy.

And to this writer, born and educated in the North, and in his early years a newspaper observer of the court of justice in Northern district courts, it is as much the exercise of mob rule by Northern politicians as Old Judge Lynch himself in the most isolated Deep South.

Every American knows our nation is founded on the principle of local self-government—and government gets better only as the people themselves demand that it get better.

To enforce upon a minor government the edict of a superior government without the consent of those locally governed, violates the American principle.

We know, of course, that all the law-abiding citizens of the South are being victimized in this matter by the few unpunished hoodlums who once in a while in an isolated region commit a lynching.

But consider how difficult is the problem of law enforcement in any widely-scattered agricultural country, whether South or West—and consider how great has been the advance of the South in the last generation in putting a stop to mob rule.

And when you consider these facts you pay tribute to the self-improvement of the people themselves, through their judges, their sheriffs, their lawyers, their ministers, and their local press.

Chicago stopped its gang rule—Chicago alone.

New York smashed Tammany Hall—New York alone.

The South is checking Judge Lynch—the South alone.

This way, and this way alone, will we be permanently better citizens in a permanently better land.

But the mass indictment of the South now before congress—may the filibuster stand to the very last day that congress sits.

Low 32½ Degrees Is Reported Here

Fails Reach Beat Previous Low of 28 Degrees, October 23

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported the official low temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday at 32½ degrees which is within a half degree of the freezing point.

The season's low was a recording of 28 degrees on October 23.

The official weather forecast for this area Wednesday night is fair, continued cold with freezing temperatures; Thursday partly cloudy and continued cold.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Were the Pilgrims who settled Plymouth Colony in 1620 the same as the "Puritans"?

2. Is the potato a native vegetable of Ireland?

3. Who was the "English Pope"?

4. How high is the Washington Monument?

5. The "robot heart" was invented by:

Smith and Wesson; Lindbergh and Carrel; Two German scientists; Weber and Fields.

Answers on Classified Page

Using Hand Signals on Road

Motorists are urged to become more familiar with the use of hand signals in connection with turning, slowing down or stopping on streets and highways. In an effort to standardize hand signals by making them the same in all sections of the country traffic departments of most all the States have adopted a set of hand signals and strongly urge the public to use them at all times.

Garland School Is Offered for Courthouse Site

County-Wide Mass Meeting Would Sound Out Sentiment

DEED IS TENDERED

City Government Asked to Buy Elks Building as Community Center

The city council Tuesday night passed an ordinance authorizing and directing the mayor and city clerk to tentatively deed the Garland school property to the Hempstead county government.

Behind the passage of the ordinance is a proposal to move the Hempstead county courthouse from Washington to Hope, with the Garland school property as the site for the courthouse.

The deed is to be placed in escrow pending a county election. If no election is called, the deed would revert back to the city government.

A Mass Meeting

The Star is informed that a county-wide mass meeting is expected to be called within the next 90 days to sound out citizens on the proposal to move the courthouse from Washington to Hope.

If such a meeting is supported, petitions are expected to be put in circulation asking the county judge to call an election to determine the site of the county seat.

Mrs. Arthur Swank, spokesman for various organizations of Hope, appeared before the council to ask that the Elks building be purchased by the city government and turned into a community-meeting center.

Mrs. Swank said the property could be purchased for \$5,000.

The matter was discussed and then referred to the financial committee which is expected to make a report at the next meeting of the council.

Organizations represented were the various P. T. A. units, Kiwanis club, Young Business Men's association, Cemetery association, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Garland Darwin, representing citizens who live on the Hope-Washington road, appeared before the council and asked that a light line be extended from the municipal plant to that section.

Referred to Committee

The matter was referred to the water and light committee with a request that it make an investigation as to the number of contracts that can be obtained and whether such a line would be feasible.

The council voted to purchase a power line that extends from Hope past the experiment station, at a cost of \$605.

All of the equipment has arrived and is being installed. A factory representative arrived Wednesday to supervise the work.

Alderman F. D. Henry, chairman of the fire and hose committee, recommended the purchase of 500 feet of new hose. The matter was referred to the Board of Public Affairs.

A motion was approved that the city pay the expense of one fireman to the State Firemen's school to be held at Little Rock December 1, 2, 3.

Full-Length Film by Walt Disney

Reviewer Forecasts Seven Dwarfs "Will Steal Show"

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the first full-length hand-drawn motion picture, but Walt Disney objects to calling it a "cartoon."

"It's more than a cartoon," says Disney.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mayors Call on U. S. for More Relief Cash

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States conference of mayors asked Wednesday for more federal relief money unless recent increases in unemployment stop.

The mayors directed their executive committee to survey unemployment conditions in December and recommend action when congress convenes in its regular January session.

Red Cross Fund at \$451 Wednesday

Additional \$23 Is Reported on Roll Call During the Day

The Hempstead County Red Cross fund was brought to a total of \$451.85 Wednesday with additional reports by committees soliciting the downtown area.

Contributions Wednesday totaled \$23. Previously reported \$428.85

Dudley Feed Co.	1.00
W. O. Boone	1.00
Dr. L. M. Lile	1.00
Miss Ray Webb	1.00
J. A. Brady	1.00
Harvey Crutchefield	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wellborn	1.00
Luther Holloman	1.00
W. S. Atkins	1.00
Arthur Taylor	1.00
Sweeney Copeland	1.00
A. D. Brannon	1.00
Walter Carter	1.00
Sam Womack	1.00
Willard Jones	1.00
Mrs. Guy Watkins	1.00
R. M. Wilson	1.00
Aline Johnson	1.00
C. B. Presley	1.00
C. P. Roberts	1.00
Comer C. Boyett	1.00
X. B. Miller	1.00
Total	\$451.85

Roosevelt, Garner Hit by Toothache

President and Vice-President Smitten at Same Moment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner sympathized with each other Tuesday—both fell victims at the same time to that common and irksome ailment, the toothache.

It probably wouldn't happen again in 100 years, but hurried calls for the dentist went out almost simultaneously Tuesday morning from the White House and a hotel where Garner resides.

The president was hit the hardest though he did not lose a tooth. He was found to have a badly infected molar and a slight temperature. On advice of physicians, he cancelled all engagements and kept to his room.

Garner had two teeth extracted, by a Public Health Service dentist. He then went to work at the capitol.

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur H. Yando of the Naval hospital treated the chief executive's molar.

When Garner heard about the president's trouble, he said: "You see how closely we work together."

Pictorial Lecture at Baptist Church

"Natives of Palestine" Is Hamilton's Topic Wednesday

An illustrated lecture on "Natives of Palestine" will be a feature of the mid-week service at First Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton will tell about the costumes and customs of the people who are figuring in much of the present-day news from Palestine.

Both Jews and Arabs, antagonistic inhabitants of Palestine, around whom U. S. conflict centers today, will be pictured on the screen.

Trass pictures were made by the local pastor with Leica "cameras" taken on a tour of Palestine six years ago. The public is invited.

Southern California has developed into an outstanding aviation center in many respects, one of which is a speedy and efficient general charter service.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 7.96 and closed at 7.88.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points lower, middling 7.90.

Druggist Faces Jail Because He Sold His Goods Too Cheap

Minnesota Case Is Typical of 42 New Little NRA'S

Cut-Rate Druggist of Rochester, Minn., Is in Trouble

FAIR-TRADE LAWS

George T. Hilden Invites Law's Test Against His Store

By DON VOIGT
NEA Service Special Correspondent

ROCHESTER, Minn.—George T. Hilden admits that he made sales of a popular laundry soap and a baby food at prices less than a 10 per cent mark-up over cost to him. He may go to jail or pay a fine as a result.

In making such sales, the 27-year-old druggist has run afoul of state "fair trade practice" laws similar to those now governing retail trade in 42 states, and interstate trade under the Miller-Tydings act.

Hilden, who runs the Pay Less Drug Store near the famous Mayo Clinic, admits the sales, and says "I feel that after you have bought at a low price for merchandise, it is yours to do with as you feel. If you want to give it away, that is your business, especially if you can improve the volume of your business at the same time—attract trade to your store."

He Knew About Law

The state law Hilden has run up against is one of the "little NRA" laws regulating trade in many states, aimed at eliminating "loss leaders" and cut-rate sales, in which merchants sell certain articles at either a loss or a very small profit to draw business to their stores, or especially to draw it away from competitors. Minnesota's two "fair trade" laws were enacted last spring and provide that a merchant who sells goods at less than a 10 per cent "mark up" is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Hilden knew all about the state law when he opened his new type of self-service, cut-rate drugstore last spring. But he went right ahead with his merchandising methods, willing to go to court over his theory that the state has no right to prevent merchants from selling their goods at any prices that suit them.

Each week, out of some 20,000 items on his shelves, Hilden would offer about four articles at prices that were slightly above—or sometimes even a little below cost.

State Stands on Law

Within a few months competitors complained, and legal moves and counter-moves have been going on in the courts ever since. Hilden admits selling the goods under the circumstances charged.

His lawyer A. B. Christofferson of St. Paul, takes the position that as a general rule the government has no right to forbid sales below a certain

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a motorist to get in the middle of the road and refuse to pull over when another motorist wants to pass?

2. Is it as important to observe the "courtesies of the road" as the rules for behavior at social functions?

3. Should one driving at night dim bright headlights when he meets another car?

4. Is it important that motorists be careful in throwing burning cigarette stubs from cars?

5. Is it all right for a driver or crumpling in a car to put out a hand to point at scenery?

What would you do if:

You are in a line of traffic that is slow in getting started—

(a) Blow your horn?

(b) Swear?

(c) Sit quietly and wait?

Answers

1. No. Bad manners and dangerous.

2. More important, because safety is involved when one is in a car.

3. Yes.

4. Yes, so as not to hit a pedestrian or start a fire.

5. No, because the driver behind will think it is a signal.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Insisting that he has a right to sell his goods at whatever price he wishes, George T. Hilden, above, faces a fight in Minnesota courts under the state "fair practice" act. Hilden is proprietor of a cut-rate drugstore in Rochester, Minn., near the famous Mayo clinic.



Customers serve themselves in the Pay Less Drugstore of Rochester, Minn., above, now the storm center of a suit testing the state "fair practice" law which requires a 10 per cent "mark-up," and makes a misdemeanor of selling for a smaller profit.

Lepanto Man Is Masons' Choice

Fred Stuckey Succeeds Eugene R. Bly as the Grand Master

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The grand lodge of Arkansas of Free and Accepted Masons elevated Fred Stuckey, of Lepanto, from deputy grand master to grand master at its annual convention Wednesday.

He succeeds Eugene R. Bly, of Fort Smith.

The grand chapter of Arkansas, Order of the Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Frances Bogan, of Luxora, worthy grand matron to succeed Mrs. Frances C. Boyd, of Fort Smith. Mrs. Bogan had been associate grand matron the past year.

Other officers elected by the grand lodge included: R. E. Shelton, of Camden, grand senior warden; Ray Boyle, of Malvern, grand junior deacon.

Officers of the grand chapter included: Mrs. Edythe Moll, of Stuttgart, associate grand conductress.

Among the officers appointed by Mrs. Bogan were: Mrs. Helen Hughes, of Russellville, grand electa.

Former Judge J. H. Black Dies of Heart Attack

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Judge Jewell H. Black, 48, former 14th district circuit judge, was found dead Wednesday in an hotel room here from what Coroner Howard A. Dishong said probably was a heart attack.

A goose has about 12,000 muscles under its skin that do nothing but control the action of the feathers.

A Thought

God's thoughts, His will, His love, His judgments are all man's home.—George McDonald.

By uniting we stand; by divid-

Non-Civil Service Names Face Suits

Arkansas Democrat Reports Attack on County Welfare Setup

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat reported concerted opposition Wednesday against the action of the State Welfare Board in approving 30 county welfare directors who had not been selected from the civil service eligible rolls.

The newspaper reported these possibilities:

1. A test suit to determine if county directors should come under civil service regulations.

2. An injunction suit to restrain state approval of any directors not selected from the eligible lists.

3. An official inquiry at Washington into the qualifications of many persons approved as county directors.

One high authority, the Democrat asserted, predicted the loss of federal welfare funds by the state unless an about-face is taken and qualified officials selected.

Nevada Schedule for Farm Signing

Thursday, Bluff City, Gum Grove—Friday, Bodcaw and Union

Due to an omission last week in the Nevada county schedule for the signing of the applications for grant, the schedule from Thursday on, is given below:

Thursday, November 18—Bluff City 9 to 2; Gum Grove 2:30 to 4.

Friday, November 19—Bodcaw 9 to 1; Union 2 to 4.

Monday, November 22—Sutton 9 to 12; Lanneburg 1 to 5.

Tuesday, November 23—Cale 9 to 11; Roston 12 to 4.

Anti-Lynch Bill Is Tied Up; Fight Also on Wages-Hours

Southern Bloc Holds Senate Floor for the Second Day

WANT LABOR TEST

House Labor Committee Strives to Get Bill on the Floor

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house labor committee renewed its efforts to bring the anti-lynching bill to the floor Wednesday while congress consumed more of the special session in talk rather than legislative work.

Chairman Norton, New Jersey Democrat, announced that only two of the 21 labor committee members had voted for recalling the bill for revision. She said the committee majority would work on obtaining the necessary number of signatures—219—to a petition that would bring the measure direct to the house floor.

Across the capitol, the senate remained in the throes of a Southern filibuster against the anti-lynch bill.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1898; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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New York Voters Put Democracy to Work

THE changes have been rung often enough on the fact that Tammany Hall, for the first time in history, has taken two licks in a row. What needs to be examined now is the background for the phenomenon.

For it is not enough merely to say that Mayor LaGuardia is a sensational campaigner gifted with a more than ordinary large amount of political "It." Nor is it enough to bring up the fact that his candidacy bore the unofficial blessing of President Roosevelt, or to add that the people of New York had grown tired of Tammany's perennial misrule.

These things don't explain it. Tammany misrule is an old story. National administrations before now have smiled benignly on reform mayors, only to see them go down to defeat. Reform mayors before now have been good campaigners without profiting by it.

THE explanation must lie deeper. The very atmosphere of politics seems to have changed. A new spirit is abroad in the land. The people are desperately anxious to have governments that are in tune with the needs and aspirations of ordinary folk, and they are sick to death of governments that represent invisible selfish interests.

How did this come about? Probably you would not be very far wrong if you ascribed it chiefly to the fact that the great depression was one of the most potent educational influences in American history.

Before the depression New York had mayors like Hylan and Walker—and liked them very well. The "better element," of course, made the usual protests, but nobody listened. Like every other American city, the mass of people in New York got just the sort of city government they deserved.

Things were booming, politicians were expected to be a shady lot, and there was a general impression that if the common man just stopped worrying about things his lot would go on improving automatically until the millennium dawned.

THEN came the depression.

People began to realize that progress is not an automatic thing, that democracy won't work properly unless the voters take the trouble to make it work, and that a politician who is put into office by selfish interests can't logically be expected to refrain from serving those interests, after he is elected.

The old slipshod, care-free sort of politics that seemed to work all right in boom times stood revealed as an unbearably expensive luxury in bad times. It became obvious that the ordinary man's liberties need defending, and that the ordinary man can defend them only by using his ballot wisely.

So politics is existing in an entirely different atmosphere now than was the case a decade ago. Once again, people are willing to take the trouble to make democracy work. That is the encouraging thing about the New York election.

Undermining Cancer

THE pressing need for continued research into the mystery of cancer is amply stated by Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, director of the Massachusetts Department of Health, in his assertion that the death rate from this dreadful malady will continue to go higher unless research yields a cure.

The cancer death rate has been going up steadily for years. Eighty years ago, cancer was not one of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States; today it ranks second only to heart disease.

Much of this, to be sure, is due to the increase in the average life span. More people die of cancer nowadays because more people live to the age at which cancer is likely to strike. Nevertheless, the rising cancer death rate is dismaying enough to indicate that research programs deserve all the support the public can give them.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

"Alligator Skin" Ailment Is Linked With Upset in Glandular Function

This is the 23rd of a series in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses skin diseases.

(No. 27)

Many children are born with a skin that is dry, harsh and scaly. The condition is called ichthyosis because the skin looks like that of a fish. The condition is also called alligator skin or xeroderma, which merely means hardening of the skin.

While the exact cause of the condition is not known, it is believed to be associated with disturbances of the glands, particularly of the thyroid.

The condition frequently appears in families. In many instances the thyroid of the child is found to be deficient in its function. In the summer the skin is moist and well lubricated. In the winter, however, when there are cold dry winds, the skin becomes rough, harsh and scaly.

Fortunately, there are seldom symptoms affecting the rest of the body unless the child has so much deficiency of the thyroid action as to have the typical symptoms of that disorder.

Obviously in this skin trouble it is important to make a complete study of the general condition, including especially a study of the basal metabolism of the patient to make certain that the thyroid gland action is not deficient.

If a deficiency is found, the doctor will be able to supplement the action of the thyroid by prescribing suitable

glandular extracts. Whenever a skin is damaged by this or any similar condition, it is important to do everything possible to get a return to the normal state.

Certainly it is serious to overuse caustic soaps and water, because that will produce a secondary inflammation and a reaction which may become chronic.

Except in severe cases, it is most often customary to change the bathing. After a light warm bath (using preferably a soap containing oil like an olive oil castile soap), it is customary to grease the skin with suitable ointments. In severe cases, not even castile soap is recommended for the affected areas.

If the scaly condition of the skin persists, it may become necessary for the person concerned to leave a cold, irritating climate and find a temperature and a condition of the air that will keep the skin warm and moist.

NEXT: Freckles.

Another Canape

Cut bread into one and one-half inch cubes. Scoop a hollow in each cube and spread melted butter in the hollow and over the cube. Fill these buttered "cups" with a thick cream mixture of crab, lobster, tuna, salmon or shrimp, then broil or bake until the canape is brown. Cool slightly before serving.

The Badge of Leadership



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Highway to Adventure

(This is the first of six articles about children's books by Olive Roberts Barton, for use during Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-21.)

"Reading, The Magic Highway to Adventure" is this year's slogan for Children's Book Week. The best one yet, I think, as it is through their love of adventure that children are led to

the richness of the big world of books. Interest, the key to good habits, is the natural basis for book love. Through it, the child may be led to self education, or knowledge of every kind and variety. How different from the ancient way of presenting too-old or too-found books to the boy or girl, thereby fixing dislike for all reading.

To describe the amazing loveliness of today's books for children would be like lip service to a sunset. There is only one way to appreciate, and that is to attend the feast yourself. Not necessarily to buy, but to educate your self as to what is being done for the children.

All Offer Adventure

What a way we have traveled from the "Elsie Books" and the "Rover Boys." Not that they were poor, but that they were about all there were once. But then the past three or four years have revolutionized the child's library. The value of expusite art is recognized at last. And the field has broadened until the romance of juvenile literature is a distinct education subject. It is all adventure, for experts of the pen, writing for today's

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Allderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

children, know that fact is often stronger than fiction.

"Reading, The Magic Highway to Adventure," therefore, may be broadly interpreted. Any and every book published today for children from two to twenty, comes quite nicely under the heading.

Here are some suggestions that should be made before the inexperienced purchaser, if you happen to have a book or two in mind, decide on a volume for Mary or Ted.

Don't select one they will have to grow into. Today is today. I prefer a book a trifle too young than a trifle too old. Not only will the child not enjoy it particularly, but it may give him a feeling of hesitation about other books. Of course, there is no edge to age line, absolutely not.

I read hundreds of children's books and am as interested as though I were six, or ten or sixteen. Lists are only general guides, at best, as the book for an adolescent is often thoroughly enjoyed by the younger child, provided it is simply written and the subject appealing. But one should select books, generally speaking, from recommended age suggestions. There are enough for every age.

Cater to Interests

If you know a child to be particularly interested in one subject, there is always a book for it. There is your first guide. If he is factual and greedy for knowledge there are the so-called "informative" books, each one an Aladdin's Cave of treasure. If he has a hobby, boy or girl, don't get him too many books on one subject. All children love pure fiction. Well, there are enough splendid ones for you to select from, blindfold almost.

But whatever you do, get acquainted with the "feel" of the wonderful children's library today. Go and browse. Feast on such illustrations as you have never dreamed existed. You will wish yourself back in childhood, on our own magic way to adventure.

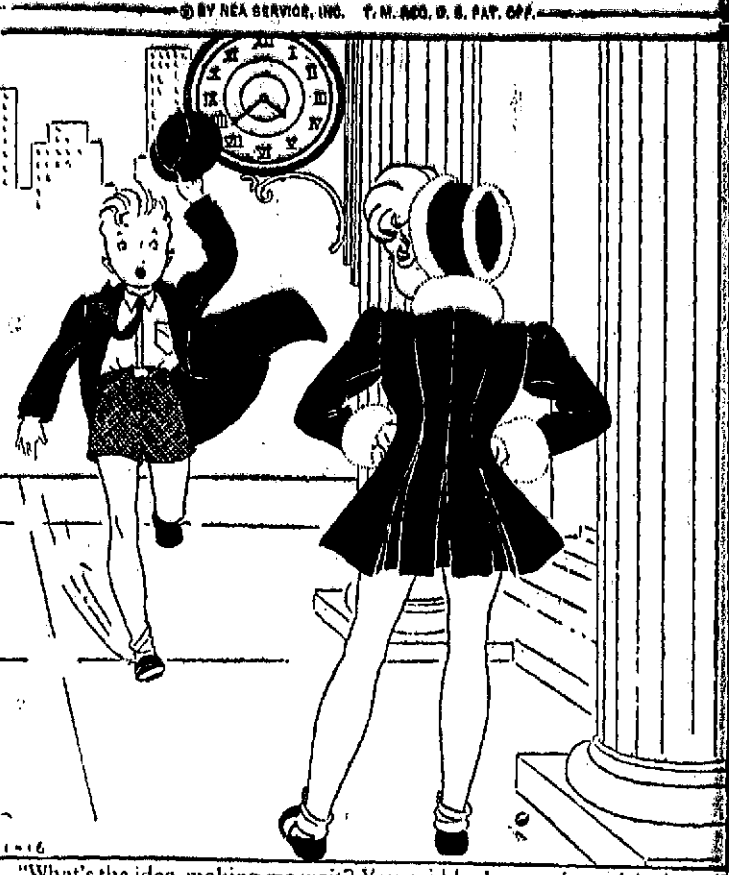
NEXT: Youngest readers.

Flavor Changes

Sprinkle grated cheese over hot clear soups; add a little chopped candied ginger to caramel puddings; combine carrots and mushrooms in cream sauce; add a few roasted peanuts to fruit salad; pour a little chili sauce over boiled cauliflower; top scalloped corn with cheese mixed with cracker crumbs.

Airplanes can't be built much smaller than the vest pocket edition specially built in a California aircraft factory. A seven-cylinder 90-horsepower motor drives the little ship 220 miles per hour.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



In Hollywood

10-Year Film Veteran Opens New Career as 'Teen Singer'

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the screen's better known brats is about to break into song, and studio executives are almost as excited about it as she is.

Edith Fellows is a veteran of 10 years experience in Hollywood. She has whined and sniffed her way through about 200 pictures, sometimes ending up in a blaze of sweetness and light, sometimes not. Now, in her early teens, she finally is being starred in a film—"Wonder Child." It provides the first opportunity for showing off her voice.

For three years, Miss Fellows has been studying diligently for just such a chance, and if the advance raves means anything, other juvenile thrillers will have to mind their sharps and flats. Six songs for Edith have been worked into the script. These range from Rigoletto's "Caro Nome" to a hot item titled "Truckin' On Down." As there are a Mexican number, a Negro number, and an original love ballad.

About the only thing Miss Fellows will not do is yodel, unless the oversight is corrected by the inclusion of an Alpine sequence.

Main worry of Columbia executives right now is whether audiences will believe that Miss Fellows really is doing the singing. After all, every one knows of instances in which wolves have been dubbed in. So there.

Off to the Wars
It seemed that Miss Fellows wasn't emotionally upset. Just acting. She thanked me for my handkerchief, dabbed at her eyes and explained: "I just turn on the tears when I want to cry and turn 'em off when the scene is finished. No, I never use glycerin unless they shoot a thing over and over and I get all cried out."

With one of her costumes she wears a wig. It's her own hair, though—18 long curls cut off three years ago.

A friend in Pasadena reports that a fellow passenger on a Hollywood bus the other day was a girl about 15, pretty but not demure, modestly dressed in boarding-school fashion. Her mother saw her off, after delivering a good many cautions and instructions for her visit in the movie capital.

Minute the bus was under way, the youngster opened a traveling bag and began a transformation. Traded her beret for a smart little hat with a veil. Brought out lipstick, cigarettes, rouge, gloves and a big, red corsage. From her purse came a wedding ring which was placed on the proper finger. Then she settled back to read a copy of Hollywood Reporter.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Testament of Exile Is "Lost Heritage"

"Lost Heritage," by Bruno Frank, is one of the most interesting German novel to appear this year, and as a sort of testament of exile it stands as a mature and appealing work.

The story, which is made up of almost equal parts of romance, intrigue and adventure, centers around a young German nobleman of today. Most of the action takes place in Hitler's Germany and the reader hears one man's version of life led by aristocrat, bourgeois and intellectual in that iron-bound state.

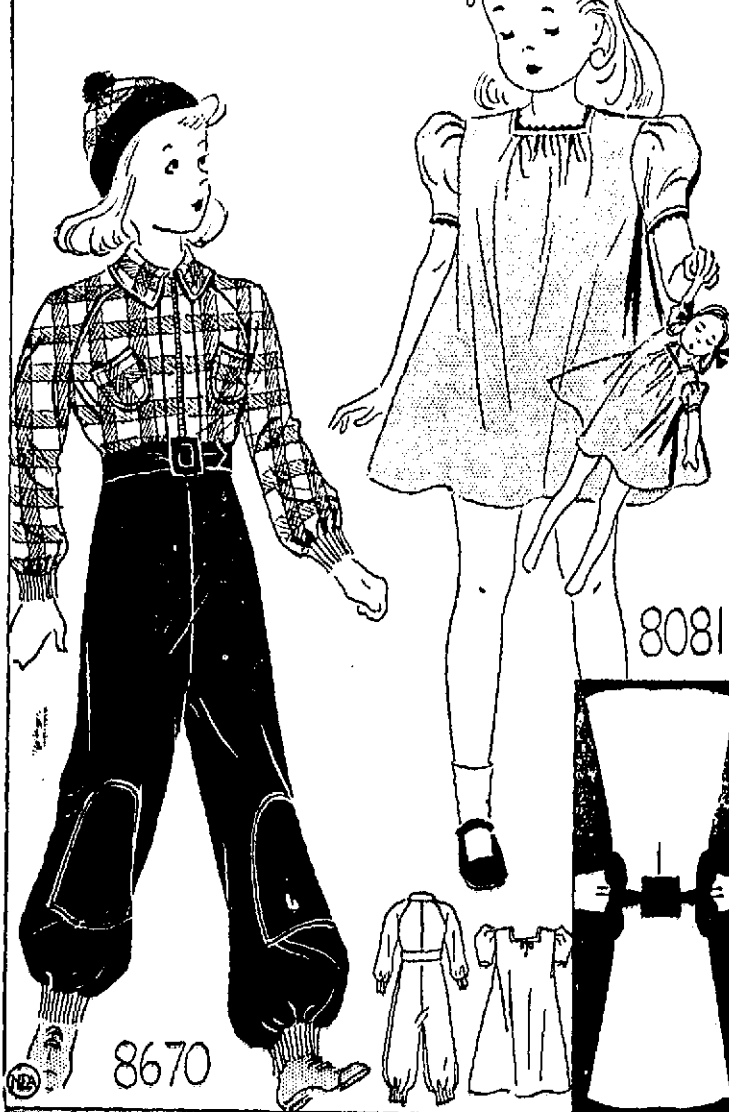
Small group of individuals who make up the story's dramatic personnel are Prince Ludwig, the hero, Herr Wetzel, a sort of contemporary Shylock from the "my daughter, my ducats!" point of view; Susanna and Ruth who loved Prince Ludwig; Dr. Seiger, a philologist and historian, and Professor Rotbeck, who learned that scholarship is no weapon against the lust for power.

The novel follows Prince Ludwig in his flight from Germany, his courageous return to save a friend, his escape to England and the new life he made for himself in London.

From one dramatic situation to another the book leaps, almost too frequently for complete conviction, but the credibility of the characters and the wisdom with which they speak compensates for the highly colored background against which they move.

"Lost Heritage" is rich in perceptions of character and thought, sympathetic and flavored with that kind of imagination which adds dimension to a story.—E. M. T.

Today's Patterns



BY CAROL DAY

THE little girl with doll dressed to match is a gift idea that youngsters will greet with shouts of joy. The pinafore dress (Pattern 8081) is duplicated exactly in the doll's dress and the pattern includes design for the doll body as well.

Pattern 8081 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years with corresponding doll sizes 12, 16, 20, 22 and 24 inches tall. Size 3 years with doll 16 inches tall requires 1-5/8 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for the girl's dress, 1-3/4 yard for the doll's dress.

One and three-quarter yards of broad required to trim the child's dress and 2-3 yard for the doll's. The play-suit shown in Pattern 8670 is a practical gift that growing girls and boys adore. Easily-made pattern includes skirt pants, blouse and cap. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 1 yard of 54 inch material for skirt-pants and 1 yard for jacket, plus 1-3 yard knitted fabric 54 inches wide. Requirements include hat.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern on the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—35 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN (30 CENTS IN COIN for both books), with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER AND SIZE TO: DAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE END.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Gray cold garden, gray cold sky,
Cold in the foothills,
Cold in the valley—
What shall we measure fortitude by?
Not the kept corn, not the tall flame
That leaps in the grate,
That flicks at the dark;
Not the bright exchequer: these have a
name.
But by the silence which cannot speak,
And a voice singing
Fad down the valley
When the cold glitters and old beams
creak.—Selected.

To warm your hearth for evening's
sake,
Not just some wood, but see you take:
Cheery for a pretty flame;
Maple for a cheerful glaze;
Ruddy cedar for a scent;
Driftwood for its tint and hue;
And perhaps carved with a name,
Appleswood for spice of days
In high orchards: spruce was meant
To snap and chatter back at you.
Others too burn glowingly,
But see you choose them knowingly.
—Selected.

R. V. McGinnis, owner-manager of the
New theater left Wednesday for Pine
Bluff, where he will look after his
interests in the Alamo theater of that
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nordean of
Okey were Tuesday night guests of
Miss Mary Louise Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were
Wednesday visitors in Memphis, Tenn.

The Ochsley P. T. A. announces that
it will sponsor the sale of Chrysanthemums
for the Thanksgiving foot-
ball game. Phone your order to Mrs.
E. P. Young or Mrs. George Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLaughan
had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Butler, E. L. Butler and Miss
Annie Morris of Texarkana.

A most interesting meeting of the
American Legion Auxiliary was held
on Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. E. A. Morsant, with a splendid at-
tendance. In the absence of the pres-

ident, Mrs. Glen Williams, the past
president, Mrs. M. M. McLaughan pre-
sided. During the business period
plans were completed for the Thanksgiv-
ing baskets, and the regular rou-
tine of business was dispatched. Dur-
ing the social hour the hostess served
delicious refreshments.

Jack C. Renville, representative of the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures of
Memphis was a business visitor at the
New theater Tuesday. He was accom-
panied by H. C. Brandon, owner-
manager of the Film Transit Inc. of
Memphis, Tenn.

The Spiritual Life group will meet
at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. R. M. Briant, North
Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Caldwell an-
nounce the marriage of their daughter,
Dora May to Herbie Downs of this
city. The wedding was solemnized on
Monday evening, November 15, in the
presence of a few relatives and close
friends at the home of the groom's
father, Miles Downs, with the Rev.
Hollis Purdie, pastor of the Carpenters
Memorial church, officiating. The
couple will be at home in Hope, where
Mr. Downs is employed by the Jones
Construction Co.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

Acclaimed the finest human interest
picture in which Robert Montgomery
and Rosalind Russell ever have ap-
peared, "Live, Love and Learn," a
romance of Greenwich Village's are col-
ony, in which the pair are teamed for
the third time following their smash-
ing success in "Night Must Fall."
Robert Benchley and Helen Vinson
head an ace supporting cast in the new
picture which ends its run at the
Saenger Wednesday (tonight).

To renew a honeymoon is not quite
so easy as to "Reno" one, Tyrone Pow-
er and Loretta Young find out in their
later picture, "Second Honeymoon," at
the Saenger theater Thursday and Fri-
day.

Hailed as their perfect picture to-
gether, the screen's most exciting
sweethearts have already parted in
Reno when the story opens, but when
they meet under the Miami moon they
kiss impulsively and fall for each other
all over again. Marjorie Weaver, Lyle
Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg are
included in the cast of the film, which
marks the fourth time Tyrone and Lo-
retta have appeared together in ro-
mantic roles.

For Sunday and Monday only, and
showing twice daily, comes the much
heralded "Good Earth."

Elbert Robins Home
at Ozan Redecorated

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Robins, who live
three and one-half miles north of
Ozan, are having their home redecor-
ated on the exterior and the interior.
The Robins home is being painted on
the outside and on parts of the inside,
new floors are being laid in the
porches, a new roof is being laid, and
all of the interior rooms newly papered
and painted.

Since the early spring there has
hardly been a week passed without the
competition of some worth-while build-
ing activity in the Ozan community.

Ten per cent of the bill is the av-
erage tip given to a waiter in a pub-
lic dining place.

Robert
Montgomery
—in—
"LIVE, LOVE
& LEARN"

Tyrone
POWER
—and—
Loretta
YOUNG
"SECOND
HONEYMOON"

THUR
& FRI

NEW
THEATRE

LAST DAY—WEDNESDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Behind The Mike"
Also
"Speed To Spare"

Thursday and Friday

Pulse-Pounding Adventure,
Heart-Spurring Romance,
... It's The Best of The
Bulldog Drummond Years!

Bulldog
Drummond
At Bay

with JOHN LODGE
DOROTHY MACKAILL
VICTOR JORY and
CLAUDE ALLISTER

Also—"KEEPER OF THE LIONS"
"SINGING HANDY" "FICTION"

COMING SUNDAY
JAMES CAGNEY—in—
"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

SALES AND SERVICE

CRANE
WATER
HEATERS

Easy
Terms

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

Albert Graves One of Two New Trustees for Hendrix College



MISS DARDEN MOORE



ALBERT GRAVES

CONWAY, Ark.—As a result of for-
mal action by the recent Methodist
church conference, the Hendrix Col-
lege board of trustees now has in its
membership its first Hendrix woman
graduate and its youngest member in
history. The new members are Miss
Darden Moore of Little Rock and Al-
bert Graves of Hope. They will serve
on the board as representatives of the
alumni association, of which or-
ganization both are past presidents.

Miss Moore, also a member of the
alumni board of governors, has been
prominent in women's Democratic
circles and an active member of the
Methodist church. She is past regional
director of the National Associa-

tion of Woman Lawyers and was the
first president of the Arkansas Council
of Woman Lawyers. She is deputy
clerk of the United States district court
at Little Rock.

Graves, mayor of Hope, Ark., the
youngest member ever to serve on
the Hendrix board, replaces his moth-
er, Mrs. O. A. Graves, also of Hope.
One of the most brilliant students
of the Hendrix college, he was gradu-
ated in 1931, went to Harvard law school
for a degree, and returned to become one
of the youngest mayors Arkansas has
ever had. Graves has also been active
in the Methodist church and recently
headed a committee which removed a
\$9,000 debt on the church at Hope.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Single Girls Have Husband Trouble

Wives aren't the only women who
have husband trouble. The girls who
live alone and claim to like it also
have a few words to say on the mat-
ter of husbands.

They find them
selves time and
again in the same
embarrassing situ-
ation, and one that
has no solution in
etiquette books. A
working girl spends
an evening with
married friends
and before it is
over one of the
husbands has
"made a pass" at
her. He isn't seri-
ously interested,
just in the mood
for a little fun, and he can't believe
the girl doesn't share his enthusiasm.
What is worse, he doesn't realize that
he is putting her in an embarrassing
situation.

She likes his wife well enough to
feel some loyalty toward her. And
she likes both the husband and wife
well enough to want to keep them for
friends. She isn't flattered at being
singled out by a husband with a
roving eye, for she has enough sense
to know it is no compliment.

If the wife should see the casual
kiss, the girl would feel like a home-
wrecker, and the wife would be sure
that she is one.

If the girl is prudish about the in-
cident the husband will have no more
use for her. If she tries to laugh at
him, he thinks she is leading him on.
However she handles the situation,
she feels she has done a poor job of it.
Somehow the incident seems more
embarrassing to her when it happens
in the man's own home.

If she had a husband, her friend's
husband might feel some sort of
loyalty toward him or if not loyalty,
he would at least approach her with a
wary eye. Not so the single girl.

Not only are they smart looking but it is smart to
own them.

Remember the old adage,
"An ounce of prevention
is worth a pound of cure"

Smart!

One word completely
describes these new
Gaytees by U. S. Rubber
Company and designed
by leading Paris design-
ers.

Not only are they smart
looking but it is smart to
own them.

Remember the old adage,
"An ounce of prevention
is worth a pound of cure"

SIZES
2 1/2 to 9

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Smart!

Full-Length Film

(Continued from Page One)

ney, whose staff of authors and artists
soon will complete their four-year task
of transferring Grimm's fairy tale to
celluloid. "It is no more a cartoon
than a painting by Whistler is a car-
toon."

What can it be called, Frankly.
Disney says he's stumped. Someone
suggested the word "fable," but it isn't
wholly descriptive. "Moving pic-
tures," this writer's suggestion, is
more apt, Disney admitted, but it still
doesn't tell the story.

"Snow White" is being done in soft
shades, not in the hard colors of Dis-
ney's Mickey Mouse and Silly Sym-
phony one-reel pictures. Each scene
is a studied composition in shading,
in lights and shadows and, importantly,
in story.

"Dopey" Was Trouble

Four years ago Disney started work-
ing on the feature. He first had it
drawn in black and white, to get the
story set. Few changes have been
made from the original tale. The
Dwarfs (who, I'll wager, will steal the
show from the too lovely Snow White
and her Prince Charming) have been
given definite personalities and en-
dowed with characteristics that Grimm
neglected to give them.

"Dopey" gave the artists the most
trouble. They had to make him a
simple fellow (sort of Harpo Marxish)
without making him morose. "Dopey,"
the leader of the crew, "Grumpy,"
the second, and so was "Sleepy."
"Sneezy" a subject of hay fever, al-
ways sneezes at the wrong time. "Bash-
ful" is kind hearted and willing. "Hap-
py" has a bright voice and a perpetu-
al smile.

In the original, the Queen who be-
comes a witch was forced to dance to
death in red hot shoes, but Disney
makes it a rule never to kill a char-
acter. Even Cock Robin didn't actual-
ly die and of course the Big Bad
Wolf, who deserved a fate even worse
than death, is still at large and per-
haps at the moment sharpening his
teeth for another screen appearance.
The witch, in the Disney version, will
disappear over a cliff, swept off by
the wind and lightning, but you won't
see her die.

Extravagant Cost

In order to finish the film for Christ-
mas release, 300 artists are putting the
finishing touches on the pictures—
250,000 of them. In all, Disney es-
timates more than 2,000,000 drawings
have been made. Once, 500 artists
were working on it. Some statisti-
cians said at the Disney plant esti-
mated that if one man did all the
work, working eight hours a day,
and taking a well-deserved vacation
of two weeks every year—it would
take him 230 years to draw "Snow
White."

Disney refuses to say what his
feature has cost, but Hollywood hears
that he already has \$850,000 sunk in
it and that by the time it is completed
—color prints being as expensive as
they are—"Snow White" will have set
him back at least a million and a
quarter dollars.

Minnesota Case

(Continued from Page One)

profit margin. He admits that under
fair trade laws, including an old and
little-used Minnesota statute, the gov-
ernment has the right to forbid sales
by one merchant consistently below
cost if made with the intention of
injuring or destroying a competitor.
But:

"This action goes to the fundamentals
of trade," urges Christofferson.
"Whether a merchant can sell com-
mon goods for any price he sees fit,
so long as he doesn't do it malicious-
ly. At this time, when prices are be-
ing raised faster than wages, open and
free competition is essential for the
protection of the buying public." The
state, of course, stands on the law
as written.

Stimulates Competition

Hilden takes his side on the view
that:
The history of merchandising has
shown that selling merchandise at low
prices has stimulated competition
rather than destroyed it.
The view of the proponents of such
"fair-trade" laws is contrary: that
cut-rate selling is bad for competition
because it tends to eliminate competi-
tors.

A similar case testing a similar state
law is being heard in California, and
42 states have similar laws, all some-
what new and untried so far as en-
forcement and legal precedents go. The
Miller-Tydings law, enacted at the
latest session of Congress, puts
such state laws in harmony with the
anti-trust laws, and applies the prin-
ciple of goods in interstate commerce.

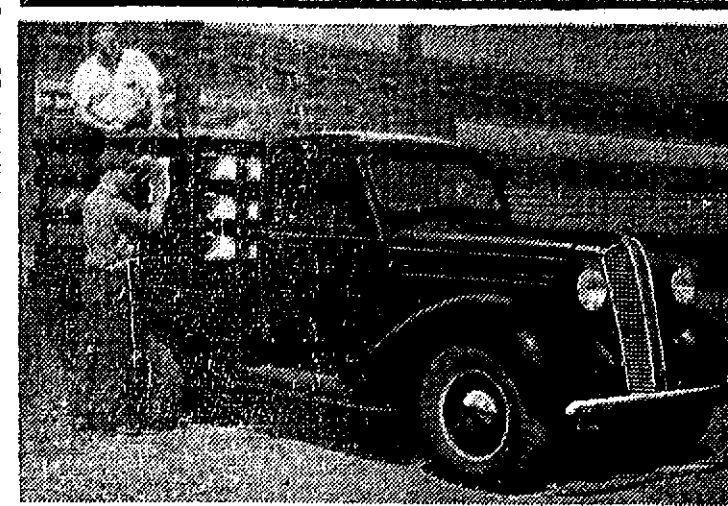
To Establish Precedent

Thus, in the Hilden case, the small-
town Minnesota druggist stands in a
position to establish a precedent, if
not strictly a legal precedent, at least
a moral one.

Since NRA days, the inclination of
legislative bodies to regulate and
restrict retailing has had increasing
effects on the business life of the coun-
try. Hilden, the cut-rate druggist of
Rochester, is a symbol of one view of
the situation.

The 42 state "fair-trade" laws, Rob-
inson-Patman and Miller-Tydings
acts, and similar laws are symbols of
the other.

Dodge Offers New Stake Models



This shows the new Dodge 120-inch wheelbase, 3/4-1 ton stake model with cab and seven-foot stake body. This unit also is available in a nine-foot body on 136-inch wheelbase.

Featuring wide utility combined
with economy of operation, a new 3/4-1
ton stake model truck has just been
announced by Dodge. This unit is
available in two wheelbase lengths
and body sizes. One is a seven-foot
stake body on the 120 in. wheelbase
chassis and the other is a nine foot
body on 136 in. wheelbase. This an-
nouncement was made by Joseph D.
Burke, director of truck sales of the
Dodge division of Chrysler Corpora-
tion.

This new model is provided by
Dodge for the purpose of quickly and
economically handling loads smaller
than those usually hauled by the larger
one and one-half ton trucks. The new
unit has solid disc wheels. Dimensions
from back of cab to center line of
rear axle is 41 1/16 and 57 1/16 in.,
respectively on the 130 in. and 136 in.
wheelbase chassis. The engine has
216.36 cu. in. displacement, with 3 1/2
in. bore, and 4 1/16 in. stroke. It de-
velops 75 horsepower and its four
points of suspension are cushioned in
rubber.

Crank-shaft of this model is very
sturdy and has a new oil seal on the
front end. Other mechanical features
of this engine are exhaust valve seat
inserts, by-pass thermostat, water dis-
tributor tube and full-length water
jackets. This 3/4-1 ton has a heavy
truck type of frame that is 6 1/2 in. deep.
Strong cross members increase the
torsional rigidity.

The clutch has a self-lubricated ball
bearing clutch release. It is 10 in. in
diameter.

This truck is equipped with hy-
draulic brakes that are 11 in. in di-
ameter on the front wheels and 13 in.
on the rear wheels. They are two
inches wide and have stepped bore
wheel cylinders which effect equal
wear between the front and rear brake
shoes of each wheel. Front springs are
36 in. long and each has 12 leaves.
Springs at the rear are 52 in. long and
have 11 leaves. The rear axle is semi-
floating spiral bevel.

Editor Advises 'No'

(Continued from Page One)

you'll know next time.
Give your courtesy muscle a little
exercise. Rise at the proper moments.
That means rising for faculty mem-
bers. It is also a good idea to prac-
tice on seniors.

Come to class on time. Also say good
morning to the professor. And sit in
at least a semi-becoming manner in
the classroom. ("Incidentally," the
booklet adds slyly, "being in the
same classroom is considered intro-
duction enough—if you want to speak
to that handsome senior two rows be-
hind.")

Failure No Disgrace

Learn to smoke fastidiously. Buy
your own cigarettes. Put your ashes
and general debris in ash trays where
they belong. But don't smoke in the
corridors, on the street or on the
dance floor.

Learn to "love the assembled mob"
at parties. Speak to the people who
should be spoken to. (That makes them
feel good besides being the proper
thing to do.) Don't change place cards
or otherwise upset the general ar-
rangements for the party.

Learn to appreciate all types of per-
sonalities. That applies to "Helen,
who believes in every conceivable
form of radicalism..." to Margery who

AVOID NEEDLESS CHANCES

PROVED WAY
TO TREAT COLDS

Doubly proved—in world's largest
colds-clinic, and by everyday use in
more homes than any other medi-
cation of its kind. No
"dosing." Just mas-
sage VapoRub on
throat, chest, and
back at bedtime. Re-
sults begin almost at
once. And long after sleep comes,
VapoRub keeps right on working. Its
poultice-and-vapor action loosens
phlegm, relieves irritation and
coughing, helps break local conges-
tion. Often, by
morning the worst of the
cold is over.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Have your winter suit
dry cleaned in our
modern plant—pressed
by experts—delivered
promptly.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

TRUSSES

We carry a complete stock of
Trusses. We are careful to cor-
rectly fit these trusses, and our prices
are the lowest that can be made.
No charge made for fitting.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Logs, Blocks and Bolts

We are in the market for White
Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red
Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.
Round Sweet Gum and Black
Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and
Pine Bolts.

For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
Hope Heading
Company
PHONE 245

Blue Ribbon Work Shoes

"unless you have broadcast your
hopes."

Mineral production in Canada dur-
ing the first half of this year estab-
lished a new record.

\$16.95 DRESSES
FOR
\$4.98
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Blue Ribbon
Work Shoes

\$2.45

Stout fellows these Blue Ribbon
Work Shoes... Ready for
hard service. Built to give you
comfort, protection, wear.

HITT'S
BROWN BILT
SHOE STORE

Step Into
Turkey
Day

With an Outfit From
DUGGAR'S!

DRESSES
2.95

DRESSES
7.95

Certainly you may dress cleverly
on a small budget! Take a
look through our selection of
swell little dresses in this price
range and be convinced. Don't
take our word—just come in for
proof!

HATS
1.95

Literally dozens of perky types
to choose from in our one-ninety-
five group of smart millinery.
Every wanted winter shade. All
sizes.

SHOES
2.95-3.95

Paris Fashion designers reached
an all-time peak when they
turned out these numbers—
grey—red earth—black—brown—
blue—in some style.

Styled by Paramount
6.50

Shoe illustrated is blue calf-
skin—others in black calfskin
and guerdure and brown ga-
rardine. Exclusively designed for
Duggars—and YOU!
AAA to B Sizes 4 to 9.

DUGGAR'S

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES
111 West Second

LOOK FOR STARTLING NEWS

THUR-NITE'S

Hope Star

STARTING
SUNDAY
TIMES
DAILY
"GOOD
EARTH"

SAENGER

Robert
Montgomery
—in—
"LIVE, LOVE
& LEARN"

Tyrone
POWER
—and—
Loretta
YOUNG
"SECOND
HONEYMOON"

THUR
& FRI

NEW
THEATRE

LAST DAY—WEDNESDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"Behind The Mike"
Also
"Speed To Spare"

Thursday and Friday

Pulse-Pounding Adventure,
Heart-Spurring Romance,
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"SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

SALES AND SERVICE

CRANE
WATER
HEATERS

Easy
Terms

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

SLEEP WARM IN

VANITY FAIR
BALBRIGAN NITIES

Just Arrived

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 90c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 90c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 2-11c

Wanted to Trade

Will trade Sorghum for Corn. See Earl Schooley, Hope Route Four. 15-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom connected with bath and continuous hot water. Phone 684-W. 16-31p

FOR RENT—Blacksmith shop at Shower Springs. See Gordon Beckworth at the Star Barber shop or at Shower Springs. 16-31p

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Reasonable. Mrs. Julia Albright, 109 North Washington. 16-31p

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished; one 4-room house, \$10 each. Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-11. 15-61c

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished apartment, two blocks from depot. See J. L. Cook, 807 North Main street. 17-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished room—adjoining bath. Dewey Boles 17-41c

For Sale

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two car loads used Pianos, good condition. Some cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50 up. \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will accept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and Farm Produce. Part or Full Payment. Pay Half Now Balance Next Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio and GRAND PIANOS. Write and will bring one on Approval. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE. Camden, Arkansas. 16-61p

BARGAINS
In Real Estate for Home owners
Walnut street is now being opened up through to high school. First come first service. You can own a lot on easy monthly payments. See A. C. Erwin. 17-61p

Former Treasury Chief

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Ex-secretary of the treasury of the U. S. A.
11 Native metal.
12 Silly.
13 To help.
16 To fuse partially.
17 Packer.
18 Victuals.
20 Little devil.
21 Refunded.
23 Age.
24 Mortar tray.
25 Paid publicity.
27 Performed.
30 Ethical.
33 Christmas carol.
34 The hub.
35 To hamper.
37 Planter.
38 Call for help at sea.
40 Measure of area.
41 Mooley apple.
44 Pertaining to a turpen.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OWL HEAD HOOKED LIES AROMA HERE DRAMATIZING PIN EDIT DENDRITES CRETAN SOLO O REBEL REP SC SAWED SE OWL TAT LEGAL R RET RATALS SPAHITINE GRAM E SENTENCES ELI THIRIA GERUSIAS ANIMALS TSETSIAS

time acid.
49 Before.
51 File.
53 Challenged.
54 Honeybee.
55 Meadow.
56 Cherub.
57 Insect's egg.
58 He was appointed by Pres.
59 He — the national debt.

VERTICAL

2 Pattern.
3 To leak.
4 To soak flax.
5 Telegraph.
6 Mulberry bark.
7 Nothing more than.
8 To drink dog-fashion.
9 Italian coins.
10 Smell.
13 Blow on the head.
14 Mesh of lace.
16 He was a successful

— in industry.
19 He donated a national art — to his country (pl.).
21 Wand.
22 Stream obstruction.
24 Tilters.
26 Giver.
28 Heart.
29 Beverage.
31 Uncooked.
32 Farewell!
36 Skillet.
37 Membranous bag.
39 Auto body.
42 Devils.
43 Consumer.
46 Unit of work.
47 Ale.
48 Unoccupied.
49 Narrative poem.
50 Ceremony.
52 Writing tablet.
54 God of sky.

Today's Answers to GRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The Pilgrims, a body of English Nonconformists, came from Holland to settle at Plymouth in 1620. The Puritans founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1629. The two groups united in 1692.

2. The potato is a native of South America. English explorers brought it to the Old World where Sir Walter Raleigh cultivated it on his Irish estate.

3. Adrian IV, the only English man to ever occupy the papal throne, was Pope from 1154 until his death in 1159.

4. Washington Monument is 555 feet high.

5. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel invented the "robot heart."

Lost

LOST—6 weeks old pig, last seen on Walnut Street. \$1.00 reward. Sutton & Collier.

LOST—One 2nd Goodyear Truck Tire and Wheel. Return to Archer Motor Co., for liberal reward. 16-31p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: I want to buy cord, pole wood 10 or 12 feet long. Apply 110 North Washington. Telephone 689-J. 17-31c

STORIES IN STAMPS

SEVEN CENTURIES for BERLIN



VENERABLE but modern capital, Germany's Berlin passes the seventh century mark this year; a city grown out of two fishing villages on the banks of the river Spree.

Coele and Berlin became rustic villages in the early 1300s. Coele actually had started in 1237 and Berlin a little later. In the 14th century the two consolidated, emerged eventually into towns and in the 16th century took on the first aura of governmental importance.

In that era the Elector of Brandenburg made Berlin his official residence. But Berlin was not yet to be a city of great importance. Not until the close of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 did it leap into prominence. Even at the time of Frederick the Great it numbered scarcely 150,000 inhabitants. But a few decades later and it had reached the staggering total of 4,000,000.

Today industry and trade flourish in this great capital. And here, too, is the fountainhead of the government, center of many imposing buildings. The great Berlin postoffice is shown here on a 1900 stamp.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hooble

LIME—THIS, LADS, IS A WORKING MODEL OF MY SCHEME TO HARNESS FREE POWER—YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT THIS REVOLVING DOOR IS INGENUOUSLY GEARED TO AN IMAGINARY DYNAMO—HAW—PERSONS ENTERING A BUILDING TWIRL THE DOOR AND SPIN THE GENERATOR—HAR-RUM-F—FANCY HAVING EVERYBODY WHO PUSHES A REVOLVING DOOR WORKING FOR ME, UNAWARE OF BEING A COG IN MY GREAT MACHINE!

YOU'RE ABOUT FIFTY YEARS LATE! THINK OF ALL TH' POWER YOU MISSED THAT PUSHED SWINKIN' DOORS IN TH' OLD SUBSTANDS BACK IN TH' GAY NINETIES! AND IF SOME CRACKED JUG LIKE YOU HAD SADDLED TH' PULL IT TOOK TO DRAG AN OLD-FASHIONED UNDERSHIRT OVER YOUR EARS, HE COULD HAVE RIDDEN TO SUCCESS!

HE NABBED THAT SQUIRRELLY IDEA WHILE HE WAS RUNNING NOWHERE IN HIS REVOLVING CAGE!

AND HE'S JUST A LITTLE DIZZY FROM IT—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S DRIVE A LITTLE FARTHER, BOOTS—WAY OUT IN TH' COUNTRY

I CAN'T, FERD! HONEST

I PROMISED BABE I'D HELP OUT AT THE TEA ROOM

AWW GOSH! HERE I AM, WANTIN' T'TELL YA LOVE IS ALL ABOUT THAT'S ALL I EVEN WANNA THINK ABOUT AN' YOU BRING UP TH' TEA ROOM

Wotta Man

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

YES, IT'S TH' PHONE FOR YOU, BUT WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT GAG WITH TH' SHOWER CURTAIN?

THAT LITTLE SNIP IS ALWAYS PULLING SOME GAG TO GET ME OUT OF TH' BATH ROOM SO HE CAN SLIP IN.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

OOOLA, M'DEAR—Y'HAD TH' RIGHT IDEA ABOUT TH' WIZER! HE JUS' WALKED IN HERE WITH TH' CROWN ON HIS DOME! HAW! Y'OUGHTA SEEN TH' OL' BUZZARD BOUNCE WHEN I THREW HIM OUT!!

HE—TH' GRAND WIZER, WEARING TH' GUM, SUMPIN' MUSTA CROWN'S HOW DID HE—MERCY!! WHERE IS HIS MAJESTY??

MY STARS! I NEVER THOUGHTA THAT! BY GUM, SUMPIN' MUSTA HAPPENED T'GUZ, OR TH' GRAND WIZER WOULDN'TA HAD TH' CROWN—NOW, WOULD HE?

TEA ROOM!! THAT'S WOT YOU SAID WASN'T IT—TEA ROOM?

YES

SAY, BY GOLLY, A HAMBURGER WOULD TASTE GOOD! LET'S GO

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

YOU BLASTED NINNY! WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF LETTIN' BREEZE GET AWAY?

S'HELP ME, JESSE, I WAS TRYNTA HOLD 'ER!

Another Menace

C'MON, OOOLA—IT'S ABOUT TIME WE WERE DOIN' A BIT OF INVESTIGATING!

MEANWHILE—JUST OUTSIDE

AS TH' NEW MONARCH OF MOO, I WANT YOU GUYS T'GO INTO TH' PALACE AN' CLEAN IT UP! AN' WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, THROW BIG, BEETLE-BROWED UMPATEEDLE OUT!

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT FIRST PASS HE THREW WENT RIGHT TO THAT KINGSTON GUY! DON'T TELL ME FRECKLES DIDN'T HAND THEM THAT TOUCHDOWN ON A PLATTER!!

YEAH, BUT DIDN'T HE COME RIGHT BACK AND SCORE HIMSELF?

THAT WAS TO MAKE IT LOOK ON THE UP—AND-UP! THE GAME IS STILL YOUNG!

HE'S IN LOVE WITH JUNE WAYMAN, AND HER OLD MAN COACHES KINGSTON! DON'T YOU THINK FRECK IS GONNA DO HIS BEST TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION?

In Nutty's Hair

SWIM! SWIM! ATTAGIRL, BREEZE!

BUT WITH A SPRAINED ANKLE, BREEZE ISN'T DOING SO WELL.

AND THEN, FROM MID-STREAM, A TWENTY-FOOT CROCODILE COMES GLIDING TOWARD HER.

By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, MYRA, QUEENIE AND DOC JASON SEEM TO BE THE ONLY CASUALTIES SUFFERED IN TAKING ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS MOBS IN THE COUNTRY—

IT IS REMARKABLE, ISN'T IT?

YOU KNOW, I SUSPECTED SOMETHING WAS QUEER, ALL ALONG. THAT'S WHY I LET YOU WORK FOR VON BODEN... I HAD HOPED YOU MIGHT PICK UP SOME SCRAP OF EVIDENCE.

Detailed Confessions

BUT I NEVER DREAMED YOU COULD TRAP THE WHOLE BUNCH, RED-HANDED!

SPEAKING OF EVIDENCE, YOU'D BETTER HAVE YOUR MEN TAKE THAT SAFE ALONG—

IN IT, YOU'LL FIND ALL OF DR. VON BODEN'S DICTAPHONE RECORDS, WHICH CONTAIN DETAILED CONFESSIONS OF EACH PAROLED MAN'S ACTIVITIES!

WHAT?!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-58. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Bobcats Will Be After Indian Scalps Here Friday Night

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

STONE AND REESE
Thanksgiving Day will mark the end of the high school football careers of Hugh Reese and Freeman Stone.

It will also be the end of prep football for several other members of the team.

Stone and Reese came to Hope from Center Point, small Howard county school. They were forced to come here to attend high school, as Center Point, at that time, had no high school.

They played their first games under Coach Foy Hammons at the start of the 1934 season when Hammons' first year in Hope, Stone, incidentally, played in the first football game he ever saw and has been—more or less—a "100-minute man" ever since.

In four years of football, Stone has played in every game. He has been a valuable man. The past two years he has been selected on the majority of all-state teams. Unless we miss our guess, he will again be selected for a tackle berth on the majority of all-state selections.

The first three years, Stone escaped with only minor injuries. This year he has been handicapped in two games because of a leg injury. But injury or no injury, Stone manages to play.

Reese, in four years with the Bobcats, has been an outstanding player. His training in basketball aided him greatly in being on the receiving end of many a football pass. Reese had a great season in 1936 and was picked for an end position on a Tri-State team. He ranks with the best of state wing-men this year.

An amusing tale is revealed about the beginning of the high school careers of these two athletes. It seemed that both Reese and Stone first picked Nashville High School as the institution to receive their diploma.

Both had played considerable basketball at that time, but neither had much knowledge of football.

Beth had courage, ability and ambition. They only wanted a chance. The story goes that they rented a model "T" and headed for Nashville where they talked with the Nashville coach about playing football.

It is said they received little encouragement. They told of their basketball accomplishments—but when it came to football—they could say little.

Discouraged, they selected Hope. And was that a lucky break for Hope? These two huskies have been powers in the Bobcat line four years.

Besides their feats on the gridiron, both are good basketball players. We are informed that Center Point's contribution to Hope will be University of Arkansas bound upon receiving their diplomas.

Good luck and smooth sailing!

Coach Foy Hammons showed Hope football fans two effective offensive formations in the game here last week against Russellville—the single wing-back to the right or left which has been used all season—and the "chicken fight" formation, a very deceptive maneuver that involves a spinning, bucking back.

The "chicken fight" formation is pretty to look at besides carrying out its purpose of deception. Hammons used this formation with great success at Pine Bluff.

We saw it revived by Hammons Friday night for the first time since we looked at a Pine Bluff team playing Prescott years ago when the Curly Wolcott were in their hey-day. We would like to see more of this formation.

Porkers Kept on Inside by Snow

Team, However, Drills for Game With George Washington

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A snow-covered field kept the University of Arkansas football squad indoors Tuesday, but Head Coach Fred Thomson took advantage of the new field house and held signal drill on the big oak floor.

Defense movements took up much of Tuesday's drill with the freshmen running through plays used by George Washington, opponents of the Razorbacks at Little Rock Saturday.

Ralph Rawlings, speedy quarterback from Waldron whose election to Phi Beta Kappa last week added to his already long list of honors won at the university, was not in uniform. Rawlings' leg, slightly hurt in the Mississippi game at Memphis Saturday, still bothers him. George Gilmore, husky guard, also was missing. Gilmore's illness kept him out of Saturday's game, but he may be able to see action this week.

Jack ("Hawg-Wild") Robbins, although removed from the game Saturday after taking a lot of rough treatment, is uninjured, and should be at his passing and running best. Commending him in the razzle-dazzle Arkansas backfield will be Dwight (Paddie) Sloan, big Lloyd Montgomery, and either Marion Fletcher or Ray Cole. All are ready and eager to go.

The Little Rock game always has been a high spot for Arkansas students. More than 500 are expected to make the trip from Fayetteville. A special train will leave here at a. m. Saturday carrying rosters, pep squads, and the university band, which will lead a parade through downtown Little Rock soon after the train pulls in.

Not a Whale—Just a Sunfish



"Rarest of all sea fish," this 500-pound sunfish is displayed by proud fishermen, above, who caught the unusual specimen in a mullet net off the North Carolina coast. The ocean cousin of the little fresh water species so familiar to amateur anglers, was 73 inches long and 83 inches from fin tip to fin tip. Only two other similar catches have been recorded.

Hot Springs to Be Entered in League

Berth in Cotton States League Is Assured, Says Report

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—All doubt as to Hot Springs buying a franchise in the Cotton States League was ended Tuesday when more than \$6,000 worth of stock was subscribed by citizens solicited by committees.

Before the committee left the Chamber of Commerce, a "pep" talk was given the workers by Roy Gillenwater, county assessor and for years a semi-professional player, and Mose Holman, chairman of the temporary organization. As they were about to leave, they were interrupted by Lon Warneke, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, who makes his winter home in Hot Springs.

Warneke first subscribed for stock, then asked for subscription blanks and joined others in the campaign. Warneke said he was delighted to learn that Hot Springs was getting into professional baseball, and predicted, as did Douglas Hotchkiss, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that the local organization would receive assistance from the larger clubs. It also was pointed out that the Ray Dean Baseball School again will be held here. The school graduates a score or more of promising players each year, some of whom go immediately into big company.

A total of \$7,500 is necessary to obtain the franchise, and the remainder will be easily raised, it was said. Many of the teams, because of the cold weather quit canvassing early. A telegram was sent J. Walter Morris, president of the Cotton States League, announcing Tuesday's results. He will call a meeting of league and club officials here November 28.

Three-Letter Man



Here's Harvard Yale Brown rolled into one lively little package of pigskin pepper. That's his real name. He's a junior at Winslow, Me., high school, where he has performed for two seasons at quarterback for the junior varsity. He is 15 years old, weighs 88 pounds, and stands four feet ten inches. His ambition is to be a regular on the team. Choice of college—Harvard, Yale, or Brown.

Oklahoma Team to Invade This City

Bobcats in Shape for Battle—Will Be Seeking Eighth Victory

The Goodland, Okla., Indian Academy, which has sought a football game with Hope for the past two years, will be the opponents of the Bobcats here Friday night at 8 p. m.

The Goodland team, an all-Indian squad, is reported to have an impressive record this season, losing but one game. The team is coached by L. G. Griggs.

It will be the third time that a Hammons-coached football team has played an all-Indian squad. Two years at Pine Bluff, Coach Hammons sent his Zebras against Indian teams of Oklahoma.

"As a general rule they have tricky and crazy formations, are usually fast-steppers and are real scrappers," Hammons reported.

Names of members of the squad, weights, numbers and the record of the team is expected to arrive in the mail here Thursday morning and will be announced Thursday afternoon.

The Bobcats will be in good shape for the game. Edward Aslin, regular halfback, has recovered from a shoulder injury that kept him out of the Russellville game last week.

Hugh Reese, veteran end, sustained a knee injury last week and may get to see but little of the game. The balance of the squad, Coach Hammons reported, are expected to be in shape. It will be the eleventh game of the current season. To date the Bobcats have won seven and lost three. Following the game Friday night, the Bobcats clash with St. Joseph High School of Dallas, Texas, at Hope on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The St. Joseph game will be the final prep contest for several members of the team.

Warning Is Given State Cage Teams

Against Rules to Play Independent Basketball Teams

LITTLE ROCK.—L. M. Goza of Arkadelphia, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association Tuesday night warned member schools that high school basketball teams which play college or independent teams will be subject to suspension from the organization.

Goza also advised member schools that is a violation of A. A. A. rules to play non-member teams. He said all players must be registered before they can compete in an inter-scholastic game and all registrations must be completed by January 5.

Attention was called in his bulletin

to members that revised association rules permit the start of spring football training the Monday before the state basketball tournament for any school not entered in the tournament.

The basketball tournament player list will be increased from nine to 10 this season.

Goza said the association Executive Committee considered closed the case of C. W. (Dub) McGibbony, Pine Bluff student ruled ineligible for further athletic competition because of his age.

Sweet Potato Hint

Shape leftover sweet potatoes into small balls. Roll the balls in cracker crumbs and fry them in deep fat. Serve them with creamed left-over fish, fowl or meat.

A small throat mike for pilots, designed to reduce hazards of present large-band microphones, is under test. Interfering noises, such as roaring of engines, are reduced sharply and the pilot's hands are free for manipulating controls.

Right Side of the Line Is Easier to Play Than Left, Says Jock Sutherland

Teams Block Better When Moving to the Right—Player Must Find Proper Place to Star—Pittsburgh Coach Asserts

By JOCK SUTHERLAND

PITTSBURGH'S Head Coach
PITTSBURGH—Some claim that a football player should have no trouble in switching from left to right end or from left to right tackle.

They can't do that end and tackle play should be about the same on either side.

There is a difference, however, and it is not altogether a question of mental hazard, either, although that probably has a part in it.

This season, the University of Pittsburgh has, on rather bad, three right ends, and only one left end.

Frank Souchak, a real All-American, and Paul Shaw and Fabian Hoffman were right ends. Bill Daddio, the equal of Souchak, was a left end.

In a normal schedule, Daddio would require some relief, so we had to try other boys at his position. All had difficulty, but I believe that Souchak now is ready to play at either side, although naturally he is a great right end.

Why should the right side be easier to play? Defensively, it might be because most of the teams Pittsburgh has met this year have blocked better when running to their right—against our left.

Thus, despite the increasing diversity of attack in modern football, we usually find the finest defensive men on the left side of the line.

Blockers on the Right
To offset this, of course, we must have accomplished blockers on the right to meet these crack defense men.

Right ends and tackles have to be superlative blockers, and when they are, in my opinion, even up for any trouble they may find in playing on the left when the other side has the ball.

Many clubs run plays to the right all day because it's so hard to get line-men to pull out and block to the left.

It works on the same principal as a right-handed halfback often finding it difficult to run to the left, or attempting to pass while bearing in that direction. It's a matter of muscular and mental conditioning and equilibrium. It would be a simple matter for a left-handed player, but how many southpaws do you find in football?

Naturally, a player is not topnotch if he cannot run to the left as well as to the right. The only exception is in the backfield when a player runs to the left and attempts to pass. No back can run to the left and pass right-handed with ease unless he is ambidextrous. Otherwise, he must stop before he throws, unless he chuck's a short pass to the left flat. This can be done with comparative ease.

Don't forget that a college coach deals with young players, and usually has no more than six or seven finished performers capable of executing plays to perfection after weeks of drill.

Making an All-American
In 1928, Pittsburgh had only three tackles, Tully, Corson, and Mike Getto.

Tully was a sophomore, Corson a junior reserve, and Getto had played a little bit in the Rose Bowl the year before, but very little prior to that game.

perfect shape, and ran and blocked as few linemen have for the Panthers. We had Tony Unsa at left half, and tried to put Getto at left tackle to run ahead of Tony on reverses, but Mike simply could not play left tackle. He went to right tackle and became an All-American, and an all-time tackle in Pitt history.

In the 15 years that I have coached Pittsburgh, only five of our best ends came to school as players of that position.

Four of them were Honey Guarnio, Joe Douchess, Ted Dailey, and Mustang Skladany. The other is our current and brilliant Frank Souchak.

Of this year's four, three played other positions.

Bill Daddio had been a fullback, guard, and center prior to landing at end on our freshman squad.

Fabian Hoffman, who caught the pass that led to our first touchdown against Notre Dame, was a high school tackle, but as he weighed only 175 pounds last season, we believe that he would make a better end. He had the speed, and has picked up an additional five pounds.

Paul Shaw played full and halfback in high school. Looking back, there were Harvey Rooker and Verne Baxter, two of our greatest, who played full in high school.

Speaking of ends, there is no end to a player's possibilities in football.

Baron Manager Is Given Release

Riggs Stephenson Is Let Out by Birmingham Officials

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Release of Riggs Stephenson as player-manager of the Birmingham Barons, rumored here since the baseball club finished sixth this year, came Tuesday.

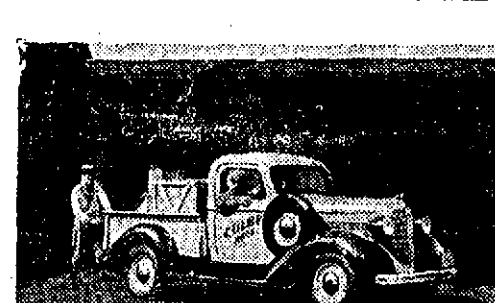
He was released to "give him an opportunity to make a deal for himself." Executive Vice President Jim Burr announced.

There was no intimation of a successor for the former major league player, known to baseball fans as "Ole Boss." A former football star at the University of Alabama, he managed the Barons in 1936 and 1937, finished third last year and winning the Shaugnessy play-off.

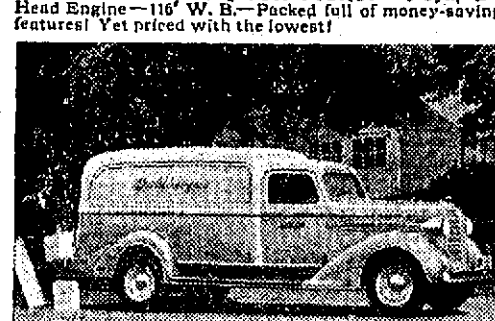
This year's club was beset by injuries and finished far behind the leaders. One of the many rumors here said a major league club would acquire a minority stock interest in the Barons, and would supply the team with several players from its wroth-owned clubs. There was no confirmation of this statement.

RENT!
Through the WANT-ADS

Announcing — 1938 DODGE TRUCKS



NEW 1938 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP—6 Cyl., "L" Head Engine—116" W. B.—Packed full of money-saving features! Yet priced with the lowest!



NEW 1938 DODGE 1-TON PANEL—6 Cyl., "L" Head Engine—136" W. B.—Modern styling to build prestige—designed especially to haul bulky loads—to do a big truck's work at the cost of a small truck!



NEW 1938 DODGE 1-TON STAKE—6 Cyl., "L" Head Engine—136" W. B. with 9' Body and 159" W. B. with 12' Body—19 special "econ-o-mizers"—yet still priced with the lowest. The year's outstanding value!



NEW 1938 DODGE 2-TON TRACTOR—6 Cyl., "L" Head Engine—5 Standard Wheelbases (135", 148", 159", 177", 220")—Extra quality—yet priced with the lowest.

NEW 1938 DODGE 3-TON—6 Cyl., "L" Head Engine—4 Standard Wheelbases (165", 177", 188", 205")—Priced with the lowest, built to outlast them all!

with 19 MONEY-SAVING "ECON-O-MIZERS"

Still Priced with the Lowest!



SWITCH TO NEW DODGE TRUCKS AND SAVE MONEY!

AGAIN Dodge scoops the A truck world! In new 1938 trucks Dodge offers 19 definite money-saving "econ-o-mizers"—plus modern styling that gives the complete Dodge line unquestioned style leadership. See these sensational new Dodge trucks! You'll be amazed at the number of extra-quality features they offer—features that not only save money, but also greatly increase safety and comfort—prolong truck life.

FREE! SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER!

The 19 "econ-o-mizers" in Dodge trucks are not merely claims—they are definite proved advantages. Get a list of them FREE from your Dodge dealer...See him today!

DODGE
Division of Chrysler Corporation
At low cost, easy terms may be arranged to fit your budget through Commercial Credit Company.
Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M. E. S. T.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas Fair with slowly rising temperature Wednesday.

The time is now ripe for Topcoats

Regardless of the slowly rising temperature predicted, we still contend that the time is ripe for one of these beautiful new all wool topcoats in striking plaid patterns and in shades that have a strong appeal or in more subdued shades and more conservative patterns. Sizes 36 to 50.

\$18.50 to \$20

HAYNES BROS.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

PICK OF THE PACIFIC

Position	First Team	Second Team
End	Stunford	Strode, U. C. L. A.
Tackle	Wolf, Santa Clara	Singar, Stanford
Guard	Slinoski, Washington	Hopkott, Wash. State
Center	Herwig, California	Dougherty, Santa Clara
Guard	Stockton, California	Evans, California
Tackle	Grimstead, Wash. State	Stoll, California
End	Schwartz, California	Coughlin, Santa Clara
Quarter	Meek, California	Schindler, Southern Calif.
Halfback	Botari, California	Chapman, California
Fullback	Gray, Oregon State	Fay, Stanford
Fullback	Karamatic, Gonzaga	Anderson, California

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY

Winter's Shoes Are Comfortable

Women's Shoes Are Designed for Comfort and Support of Foot

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—New winter shoes give feet a sculptured look. High patterns, simple lines and fitted smoothness produce a gloved appearance which is both smart and distinctive.

Shoes don't pinch, however. On the contrary, they are made for comfort—designed to mold and support the foot, with small side cut-outs for breathing space and elasticized sides or straps. Some models close with slide fastenings.

High patterns which mold the foot over the instep, or step-in, with mounting tongues, are much in the picture. But the pump is staging a come-back which has given it much importance in the winter shoe scene. For walking or sports wear there is a new version of the old bicycle oxford, lacing from the top or middle of the vamp to the toe.

Modified heels—high enough to look smart, low enough to insure comfort—are much more in evidence for street wear than the tall, stilted spikes. Black is by far the most important daytime color. Brown is expected to grow in prominence, and some navy and wine tones appear. Suede is exceedingly smart and popular, while calf and kid are also seen.

Laundering Note

Although bluing serves as a light bleach it will produce dingy-looking clothes if it is not used carefully. Use the correct amount and mix it thoroughly with water before adding it to clothes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, runk and the world looks punk.

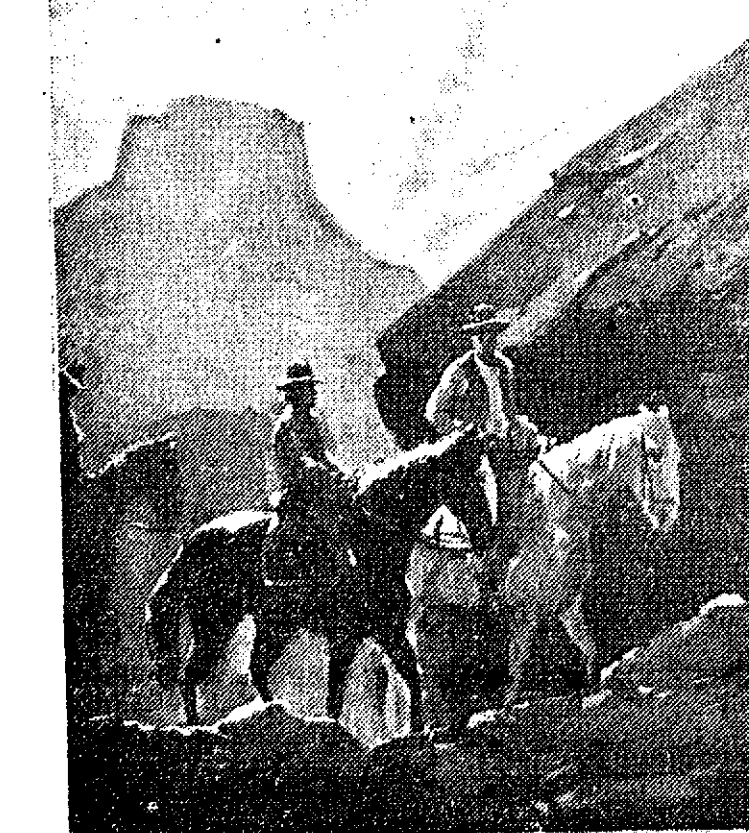
Calomel is only a makeshift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

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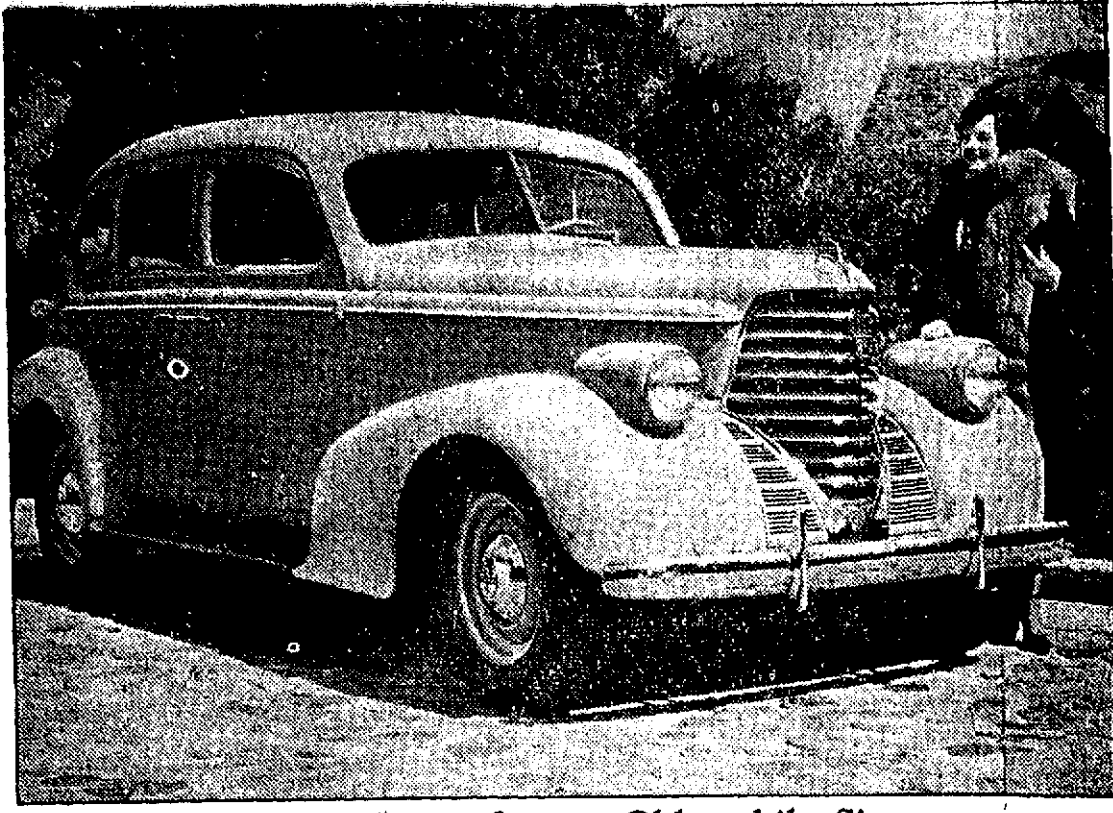
They Rode Into a LOST KINGDOM



Daring young scientist, Robert Barry headed an expedition into the Southwest's land of lost pueblos. He came out, having experienced one of the strangest adventures that can befall a man. Follow him in the amazing new serial coming to this paper

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Front View of 1938 Oldsmobile Six

California Gets Five Places on the NEA Service All-West Coast Team

Selections Are Made by Tiny Thornhill, Stanford University Grid Coach, Assisted by Other Football Mentors and Critics

By TINY THORNHILL
Stanford's Head Coach

PALO ALTO, Calif.—It is no easy task to name 11 young football stars who supposedly are superior to any other 11 men at their positions, but with the able assistance of other coaches and critics, I finally have arrived at what I consider as good an All-West Coast team as can be selected.

California, with five men on the first squad and four on the second, dominates, but this is not unequal distribution when you consider that the Bears this season are one of the finest clubs the golden state has produced in years.

Holdovers on the first team are George Karamatic, Gonzaga fullback, and big Bob Herwig, the California center.

Again Karamatic is the outstanding individual. "Automatic" Karamatic once more made Gonzaga of Spokane an outfit to be feared. This Jay Barwanger of the far west is a jack-of-all-trades and master of all. Running, kicking, passing, or blocking—any way you look at him—the 190-pounder from

Aberdeen, Wash., is tops.

California contributes Johnny Meeks, 210-pound blocking quarterback, and Vic Bottari, left half, to the backfield. Coach Stubb Allison of the Bears rates Meeks the finest blocker and signal-caller in the collegiate game. Bottari has few peers as a ball carrier and passer.

Joe Gray, the Oregon State spark plug, lands the other halfback position. A 60-minute climatic player who does everything well, he tossed a pass to edge Washington in the closing seconds and for the second straight year stood out in every game.

Best, but not by far

Grant Stone of Stanford and Perry Schwartz of California are the end. Stone calls plays for the Cardinals, so gives the mythical all-star aggregation a second skillful field marshal. Schwartz, a converted halfback, is a marked man when the Berkeley boys throw passes.

Bill Wolff of Santa Clara and Bob Grimstead of Washington State rate the tackle posts. It would be difficult to point out a more formidable pair of guards than Steve Silivinski of Washington and Vard Crotection of California. Both are excellent blockers, rocks on defense, and quickly diagnose opponents' plays.

Herwig at center stands six feet four inches. He is a tremendous factor in California's pass defense, a good line-backer, and an accurate feeder.

Plenty of other Grade A players displayed their wares on the Pacific coast this fall, and it is unfair to disregard their talents.

As a matter of fact, one draws mighty fine lines in naming any of our far western backs ahead of Sam Chapman and Dave Anderson of California and Pete Fay of Stanford, and Amby Schindler of Southern California has tremendous drive.

It also seems a shame to place Woodrow Wilson Strode, U. C. L. A.'s accomplished all-round negro athlete and end, on any kind of a second team. Likewise Pete Zagar of Stanford and Bill Stoll of California, tackles who know their way around.

Al Hopfowitz, handsome Kakima Indian who pulls out of the line to lead Washington State's interference, has every qualification to be listed among the finest of guards. He has another year of competition and should be pounding on the door of All-America fame in 1938.

NEA Service's All-West Coast teams possess all the ingredients of dream teams. They would be capable of moving rapidly and with great force in either direction.

They perhaps are composed of the finest collection of talent on the western seaboard, but please don't blame me if your favorite isn't mentioned.

In this "All" business, there simply are not enough places to go around, and I doubt that the editor has space for the list of lads worthy of honorable mention.

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Hope, Ark.

Feet Killing You? Tone Them Up Then

Writer Recommends Any Kind of Exercise That Involves the Foot

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

When your feet hurt do you rush out and buy a pair of orthopedic shoes in hope that all the pain will stop by magic? What you should do is take a careful look at your feet.

Every foot has two arches and most foot troubles start in one or the other of them.

The first arch, which most people never think about, is the anterior, or transverse arch. It runs across the foot at the base of the toes. The other is the longitudinal arch that supports the instep. It runs from the heel to the base of the toes.

Three-Point Support

Normally, your weight is borne on three points of your foot. The center of the heel is the apex of this triangle. The other two points are the bases of the big and little toes, that is, each end of the anterior arch.

If you have weak anterior arches you'll know it because almost always in such cases callouses develop on the soles of the feet. Other signs are contractions of the toe tendons or pains in the front part of the foot.

To detect a weak longitudinal arch, make a print of your foot. If the whole bottom of your foot impresses the paper, your instep needs attention. In cases of strong insteps only the outside of each foot makes an imprint.

There are four things that help correct foot ailments: Shoes that fit; rest and massage for tired feet; exercise, and—in extreme case—use of a supporter.

Miss Catharine Van Rensselaer, physical director at the American Women's Club in New York, recommends nearly any exercise that involves the feet.

"All the old chronos are good," she says. "Try picking up marbles with your toes or writing with a pencil held between your toes or rolling your feet over a rolling pin, gripping the pin with your toes."

"Food circling is good, too. Extend your ankle and bend your toes down, in and up as though you were trying to look at the sole of your foot."

Today there are approximately 30,000 miles of domestic civil airways, installed under the authority of the Air Commerce Act of 1926.

Ozan

Mrs. T. L. Hockersmith, of Benton, has returned home after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. Clara City.

Mrs. Luck Cowling, and Misses Willie Stuart and Elizabeth Hanna were shopping in Nashville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd and little daughter, Irene, left Ozan, Saturday morning, for California. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd moved to Ozan from California about two years ago. They plan to make their future home in California.

Mrs. Boyd will be remembered as the former Miss Mattie Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace, of the St. Paul community, attended Sunday school and church at the Ozan Methodist church, Sunday.

Fred Murphy, of Nashville, visited his mother, Mrs. Sallie Murphy, Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Utley and little daughter, Betty Ray, were guests of Mrs. Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Robins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Forrest, and daughter Helen, have returned to their home in Texarkana, after a week's visit with Mrs. Forrest's sister, Mrs. Walter Baber.

Miss Jeannette City and Herby Holt, both of Hope, were visitors in Ozan, Sunday.

Miss Helen Frances City, who has been ill for the past week, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Lula Goodlett, Sloman Goodlett, Mrs. F. P. City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sparks attended Conference at Hope, Saturday night.

Miss Ethel Robertson, of Hope, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Billie Joe Nelson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, of Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn and children, James and Frances, were guests of Mr. Osborn's sister, of Hot Springs, from Friday until Sunday.

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Excitement in Wall Street Discussed

Financial Writer Points Out Opinions, Price Changes

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
AP Financial Editor

NEW YORK—When as much as \$25,000,000,000 is cut from the total quoted value of stocks and bonds traded in Wall Street, there must be a plain reason for it—at least that seems simple common sense to the layman.

But the typical Wall Street expert, when the question of "why" is bluntly put to him is likely to stammer, baffle, then launch into a long-winded dissertation on economics, international affairs, taxes and government regulation.

Those who have the readiest answers are inclined to lay it all, or most of it, on the doorstep of Washington, which to some Wall Streeters seems fair enough, inasmuch as Washington, for the most part, laid the 1929-32 slump at Wall Street's door.

The favorite theme in Wall Street has been that regulations of the SEC, restricting the trading activities of the old-time professional market operators, as well as putting strings on executives of corporations, has made the market "thin" meaning that the volume of steady day-to-day trading has been curtailed; so that a selling order, which in the old days might have depressed a stock maybe a point, would depress it three or four points.

Production Slipped

As against this, defenders of the SEC point out the market had quite a slump in 1928, without any SEC, and go on to say that regardless of "thin" markets, once stocks are cheap enough to attract wealthy investors as bargain, investors no doubt will hurry to buy them.

Business analysts say that the slump in the market can scarcely be said to have come out of a clear sky. Production in several lines such as steel, textiles, shoes, and activity in building, had been slipping, and finally went below where it was a year previously. This, they say, at least could be interpreted as showing a pause in the recovery trend.

But why such an abrupt and drastic slump in the space of a couple of months? The talk of a pause in business seemed to the anguished investor far too tame. Had not the volume of railway freight just reached a seven-year record? Why cancel all of the gain of the past two years in the stock market?

Sinister plots were suspected. One congressman charged a "Wall Street conspiracy." Bear raids were mentioned. (Bears are operators who sell stocks they do not have in the expectation of later buying them, for delivery, at a lower price. Despite efforts to keep tabs on bear selling, had not the bears found ways to cover their tracks, perhaps through hucksters by way of London and Amsterdam? The effects of "war scares" and foreign money in Wall Street also have received their share of conjecture.)

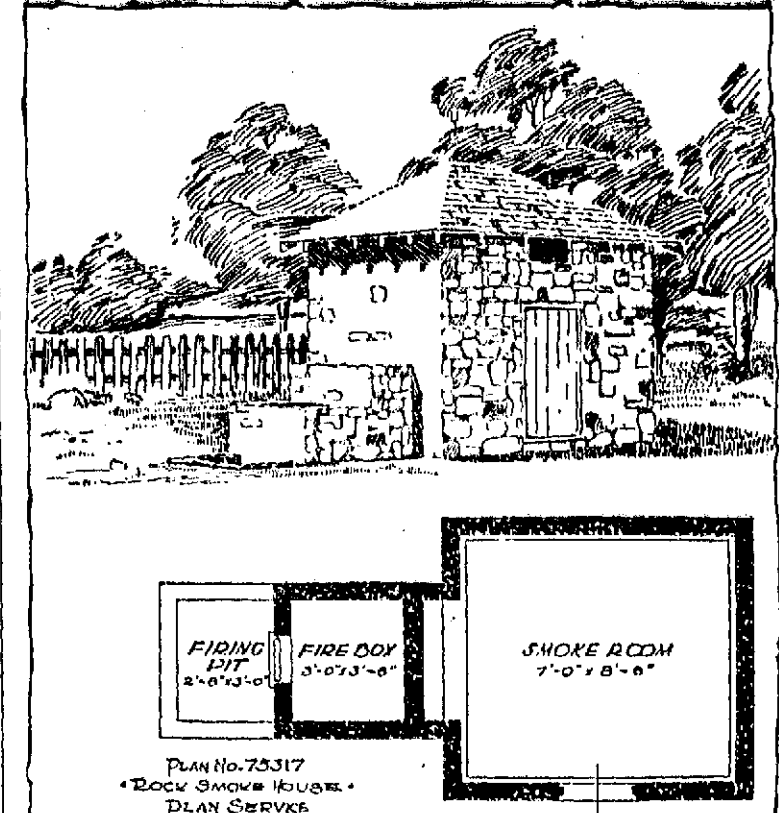
Economists' Opinion

The SEC and the Stock Exchange have undertaken investigations to show whether any sinister influences have been at work. Wall Street generally expresses confidence that the answer in the long run will be found to be "no."

Wall Street economists say there is some pretty important background to the recent market.

They point out that prices rose with scarcely a notable interruption from March 1935 to March 1937—out the longest sustained rise in Wall Street history. During the latter part of 1936 and the early months of 1937, there was a good deal of the boom-time state

Plans for a New Smoke-House



This smoke house can be constructed almost entirely of native material, such as sand, rock, gravel, and rough lumber, with expenditure only for nails, cement, and roof covering. The almost universal practice of home butchering and the "hickory curing" of farm meats, justifies the construction of a smoke house wherever several hogs are butchered yearly. The plan, No. 75317, is for the smoke house only. A meat curing box for cooling with ice during the salt cure may be obtained by requesting plan No. 75024. A plan for a scalding vat, scraping table, and hanger frame is shown in plan No. 70293. These plans, prepared by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, are especially well adapted for plantation, neighborhood, or community use. Working drawings of these plans may be obtained through your County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent.

of mind developing.

Financial and credit authorities, both in Washington and Wall Street warned against letting an excessive boom develop. Toward spring, heavy speculative purchases in London in connection with news of the British armament program developed with repercussions here. Copper touched 17 cents a pound, nearly doubling in price in a year. New warnings of excessive price increases came from Washington.

Price Trend Changes

Soon prices began to slip here and there. As summer came around bumper crops were indicated, sending prices of many farm staples lower, and before long the commodity price trend was sharply downward.

Now it is well known that business men and manufacturers hurry to lay in inventories of goods and materials when prices are rising, and stand back and wait for prices to hit bottom once they start to decline. So buyers held off during the summer.

The steel mills began to finish up a big accumulation of orders as summer drew to a close, and their production schedules slackened abruptly. Cotton mills had similar experience as the price of the raw staple fell from around 15 cents a pound early in the year to close to 8 cents this fall.

Business began to hesitate at a time when the war scares emanated from the Mediterranean and the Far East and caused a good deal of uneasiness. Observers also point out a new session of congress loomed, involving the possibility of wage and hour legislation and new taxes, injecting new problems for business.

Case of Nerves

Talk by the President and others of balancing the budget—something conservative Wall Street has been insisting on for a long time—did not in-

Little Rock Pastor in Sunday Service at Ozan

The Rev. Olin Cole, pastor of Highland Methodist church, in Little Rock, conducted preaching services at the Ozan Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Cole, choosing as subject, "The Great Beyond," preached one of the most spiritual sermons that has been delivered in the Ozan churches.

He is a relative of the H. P. Robinson family, whom he visited over week-end, while he was attending annual conference held at Hope.

BARBS

A Des Moines woman, picking November strawberries, started the winter rash of garden variety stories a little later than usual.

Mothers aren't telling their youngsters a thing by explaining that all fighting gives the whole neighborhood a black eye.

Any household knew of Japan's warlike philosophy at least 20 years ago. Even the tea package was labeled "Basket fired in Japan."

The new success story is exemplified in a familiar tone by the young fellow who became an airfield mechanic because he could make many interesting contacts.

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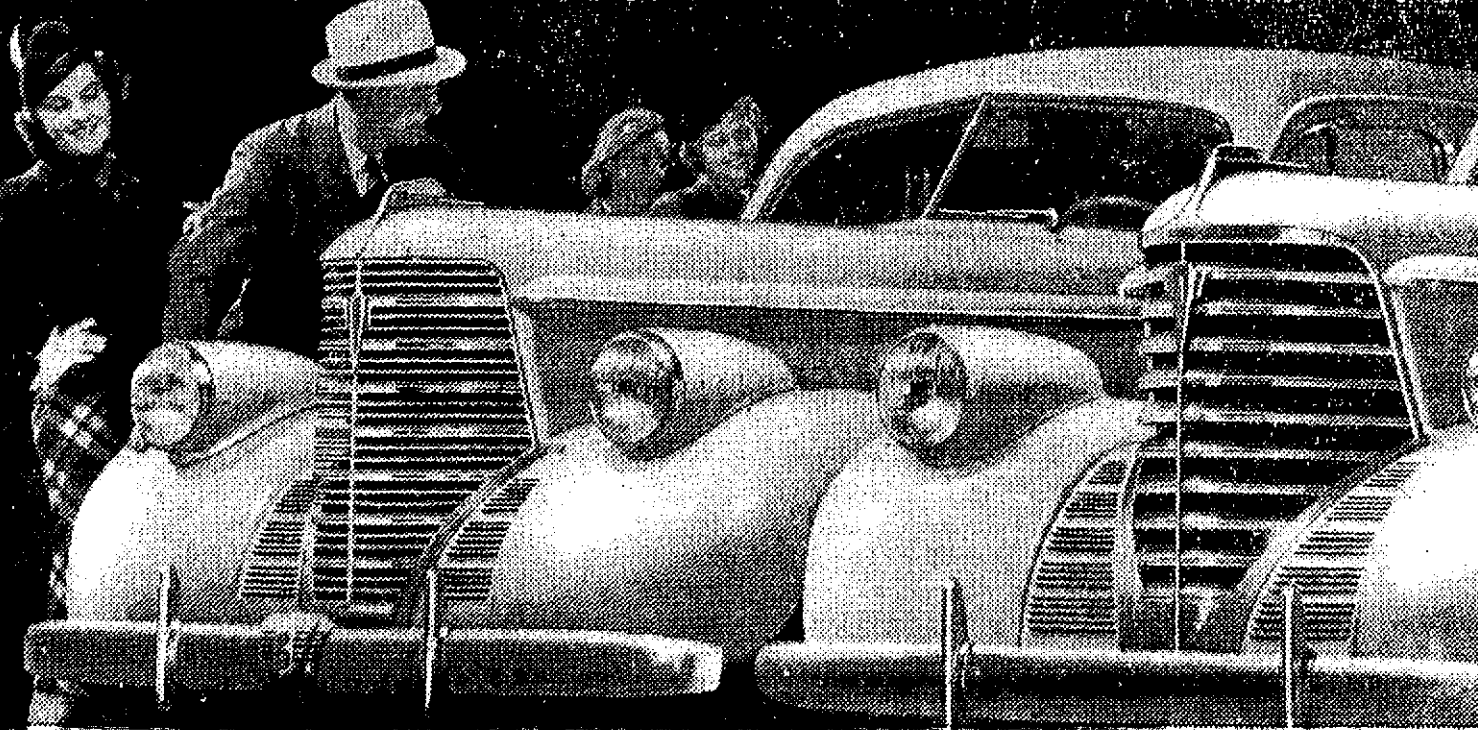
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